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LINCOLN. N. J., is strictly up-todate. On July 5th it chose its new city council and as a result of the

A. P. A.-ISM is not in it when Cupid takes a hand. On Monday in Toledo, a Mr. Jas. D. Batch, state secretary of the A. P. A. for Ohio, married a Catholic lady. Of course the A. P. A.'s were scandalized, but the young man says he will leave the order, and cease to worry about Catholic uprisings.

THERE is to be an election state senator this fall. This is an opportunity for the election of sound money man. This district is composed of McCracken, Ballard, Marshall and Carlisle counties. There are now in the field a free silver Popocrat and a free silver Populist. We can elect a good man and never will have a better opportunity.

GEN. WEYLER has been outwitted again. He thought he would leave Havana and crush Gen. Garcia in the eastern part of the island. But when he did so, General Gomez marched toward Havana with 6,000 men and put bimself between Weyler and that city, Neyler thus finding himself between two Cuban armies. So Weyler did as he has done before, he retreated.

THOSE Sound Money Democrats was valid. who are contemplating voting for Shackleford upon the idea that the money question is not involved in the I have sufficient muscular power for coming election, should not forget that the convention that nominated valid and stop me from turning my the genial Sam Shackleford, first en- cows out to feed on the commons so dorsed the Chicago convention and as to provide milk and butter for my committed itself unreservedly to Byranism and to all the other dangerous issues that are concealed in that platform. Don't play with fire, but east your vote against the foe of sound money and stable government.

THERE is a vast deal of complaint because of the fact that certain portions of our streets are made mundy thence west with Tennessee street t every day by too much sprinking. Tenth street; thence north with Tenth The city council should pass an ordinance at once rugulating this matter. It is for the interest of every one that the streets be sprinkled that the dust the face of the ordinance that it was may be laid. But that is all; further intended by the city fathers to apply doing so he fired, so it is said, the than that it becomes a nuisance Certain parts of our streets are ver-

allowance. They all do-except the inhabitants, striker. He holds the bag, while the but his remorse come too late.

WHY DEBOE PAIRED.

Considerable comment has been casioned because Senator Deboe onired on the all important whiskey tax question. Indeed some have gone so far as to say that the Senator has betrayed his trust.

to know the truth about why Senator entirely. It can probabit a man mobs that they can not invade the Deboe paired with Senator Bate on from hitching his horse on lower homes of citizens of the state and se-Daily, Six months ....... 2.25 the whiskey tax vote we give Sen- Broadway, but can allow it on other 40 ator Deboe's explanation in his own streets. It does not now allow a Daily, per week ....... 10 cents words. He says:

whiskey. I made an earnest fight beaten in caucus, and having agreed from the streets in front of their before we entered caucus to stand by stores, but according to Judge Bishop are treated alike. the result of my party in caucus as- a cow has a perfect right to occupy sembled, so that the tariff bill may be speedily passed, I felt, like any ther man of honor should feel, to paired."

the commercial relations of countries city. More buildings and more lives been reported correctly the negro was on this continent, says regarding the are menaced. Hence the common justified in defending himself. The serious effect on West Indian trade law gives the council the right to meb that surrou ded the negrets with the United States during the to protect the city by fire regulapast two years caused by the Cuban tions. insurrection:

ne year of considerable more than \$12,000,000 in imports from Cuba and of over \$5,000,000 in exports to dering cow is more of a nuisance Church Cathedral, says: that island, Compared with 1894, than in other less densely populated the figures for 1896 show a reduction parts of the city. It is not as the Of the Daily Sun for the Past of over \$25,000,000 in imports and Judge suggests that the people in the of nearly \$13,000,000 in exports. Under normal conditions, Cuba is al-United States for a market for her jected into the opinion as humor. products, and with a proper reciproc- The point is: Is or is not the cow ity arrangement its sales of manufactured there could be greatly increased. American capital invested in Cuba already aggregates a vast avoids. sum, and with the restoration of His Honor furthermore adduces peace and order to the island the de- another reason in the following words:

#### THE COW ORDINANCE.

1666 The cow ordinance is unconstituelection one half the new Board will lengthwise; but if it contains one feetly manifest that the if ordinance is his own house. Hence he had a right

> At least one-third of the opinion is little ones are rollicking on the green similarly situated. sward, the beauties of which were so great that even the heart of the sheriff is represented as having been touched, and he stops and views the scene, while tender emotions fill his heart. Suddenly a buxom matron appears upon the arena, and simultaneously the cow question appears also; the lady vouchsafes a legal opinion in the form or an argumentum ad hominem in a most clear and unmistakable manner, as follows:

Lady: Are you the sheriff? Sheriff: Yes madam, the deputy Lady: What has Judge Bishop

lone with the cow case? Sheriff: It is not decided, he has under advisement.

Lady: I have been told that he

Sheriff: Yes madam, he said from he bench that he had found but one ase directly in point, and that was from the supreme court of the state of Tennessee, where it was decided that a similar ordinance from the city of Chattanooga, in that state.

Lady: Well, I want you to tell Judge Bishop for me that I say, and that purpose (rolling up her sleeves) sables here, I'll thrash bim within an ach of his life the first time I meet

im on the street. The opinion proceeds to say:

It will be further seen that the or linance forbids the owner of any eafrom I tting the same run at large i that part of the city of Paducah em braced within the following bounds ries: Beginning at the foot of Ten nessee street on the Tennessee river with Trimble street to the Ohio river. thence with said river to Tennesses street. It will thus be noticed from only to a part of the city, and while it may not appear on the face of the ordinance or in the agreed state of

salary and is amply provided for all families, where the cow may run at lars of the case are becoming gen on a strike loses salary, expenses and destroys grass, shrubbery and flowers tional fee and he also has an expense low her visits to the residences of the

Does not the learned judge miss cries of starving women and children the entire point. The ordinance does strike remorse to his soul that he has not say that the cow is not a nus-The council can prescribe fire limits, those limits. The council has the whet their appetites for more gore right to restrict houses of ill fame to For the benefit of those who want certain districts or to banish them portance in the way of showing the for said reduction, but as we were certain merchants to remove barrels

Why cannot a frame house be either pair or vote according to the rented within the fire limits? Is not do as he pleases with his own pro- or in what country he lives. INJURING AMERICAN TRADE, perty. The reason is plain. A fire Director Smith, of the Bureau of in certain limits is vastly more dan- ored man's rights ought to be res-Director Smith, of the Bureau of in certain limits is vastly more dan-American Republics, in a survey of gerous than in other parts of the lift the facts of the Dinning case have

"Comparing the United States nance. In certain limits are more law, he should have been let alone. treasury figures for 1895 and 1896, dwellings, more people use the streets. we find that there was a falling off in more children are playing upon the pavements. In those limits a wan-

> ordinance a police or health regulation. That question the opinion

It will not be denied that if this to have been dealt with accordingly, velopment of the interests of the United States there to great propor- ordinance is valid it ought to be en- or he ought to have been cleared. tions would only be a question of forced; to enforce it will require the ervice of officers; the officers will ought to exercise his elemency. quired the time, due consideration would have been cleared on the eviand services of the city council. As dence without question. The jury tional, for Judge Bishop himself has I understand the present city law, the had no right to take in consideration said it; at least Judge Bishop has members of that body must be paid the past character of the man. If he given as his opinion that such is the for their services. By whom? The had done nothing which made him case. The opinion is a great one- answer is, out of the city treasury, liable to the law he had done nothing single "legal" reason why the afore- to be enforced then we have the ensaid ordinance is unconstitutional, tire population of the city paying one must read between the lines to taxes for the exclusive benefit of the inhabitants of the favored district and to protect them from the ravages of the cow, while the protection and taken up with a description of a blessing of the law is denied to all charming childhood scene, where the outside of the boundaries, though

This argument if valid, holds good against the fire limits ordinance and against all expenditures of money that do not apply directly to each lot in town. The opinion says further "that it would be better to adhere rigidly to the doctrine of that no law in Kentucky can be to all and exclusive privileges to

Hence the ordinance is declared unconstitutional, although every pohee regulation and nearly every health regulation in force in this state violates the above time-honored

#### as inclined to decide the ordinance A TRAVESTY ON JUSTICE.

George Dinning Must Suffer For the "Crime" of Protecting His Home.

Expressions From Prominent Ministers on the Merits of the Case--A Principle Is at Stake.

Acting Governor Worthington however, in which a pardon will specifications and otherwise from any recognize a great principle and will bring honor to the gray haired executive. Geo. Dinning, a negro, is \$30,000. In the completion of now at Eddyville, entering upon a plans and specifications said Davis term of seven years' imprisonment. Duning's offense consisted in defending his home against a band of regulators," who surrounded his ing to these plans and specifications." but at night and ordered him to come out. Dinning refused to obey and emained to defend his family. In shot that killed one of the regulators, Dinning himself being wounded. ble mud holes every night, while facts, yet the judge of this court is a For this he was tried and sentenced

In fixing his salary as manager of well acquainted with the district only a negro, had no influential is new co-operative scheme, Mr. bounded in the ordinance as well as friends, but he was only exercising Eugene V. Debs asks \$1,200 per year and "expenses." Your labor ly and well improved with residences, leader and reformer always draws his inhabited with refined and cultured a right to defend it. As the particu contingencies by the 'expense' large without violating any law. erally known, sympathy is being clause. But the poor devil who goes If the cow is a nuisance in any part aroused everywhere for the unfortunate man whose color alone denied all. President Ratchford can well in the yards of residences, it is diffi- him the right in the eyes of the mol afford to talk glibly about prultimate cult to perceive why she would not to protect his home and family. Let success." He works on no condi- also be a nuisance in any part of the Governor Worthington act quickly

NEED A LESSON. Speaking of this case the Louis-

ville "Commercial" says: "Mobs of lawless men have raided many portions of the state, and have been such a dupe as to go on a strike, ance outside the prescribed limits. It become so bold as to laugh at the merely says that it is a nuisance law. If a citizen of the commonwithin certain limits. In other wealth, even though he be an humble negro, is not upheld by the law in words, the ordinance is nothing defending his home and family from more or less than a police regulation, the invasion of these bloodthirsty mobs of midnight assassins, it will but fire is a terrible thing outside of embolden these bodies and serve to

"Prompt action in the Dinning case would prove of incalculable imcure their conviction when they repel by force their assaults.

If Dinning is pardoned it will show horse to remain on Market square people in the North and East that in "I was in favor of a reduction beyond a certain number of minutes. Kentucky there is a chief executive from \$1.10 to 70 cents per gallon on This morning an inspector ordered who has the courage to see that a friendless negro obtains justice, even after a jury failed to return a fair verdict; that in Kentucky all citizens

WHAT THE MINISTERS THINK. Rev. John P. McFerrin, of Louisville, pastor of the Methodist Episco-

pal church, South, says: "Every man has a right to defend result of my party caucus. So I this a free country and cannot a man himself, no matter what color he is

"In this country, at least, the colhouse was grossly in the wrong, no matter what their motive was for so loing. If the negro had done noth-It is the same with the cow ordi- ing to make himself amenable to the I think that the governor would by

> clemency in this case.' Rev. Charles Craik, dean of Christ "When I heard of Dinning's sentence I thought of writing acting Gov. Worthington in regard to pardoning the negro. If the act was

no means go amiss in exercising his

most entirely dependent upon the refined." But this was probably in- case of self-defense justifiable. Mob rule is a stain to the state, and is even worse when it comes to prejudicing juries. He most certainly ought to be pardoned." Rev. Adolph Moses, rabbi of Tem-

le Adas Israel, said : "Dinning ought certainly to be pardoned. He was either guilty of

murder in the first degree, and ought "As it stands, the acting Governor To enact it re- Dinning had been a white man be

## PADUCAH ARCHITECT.

B. Davis' Adopted.

For the New School Building on West Broadway.

The board of education met in called session last night, all the members being present except Secretary equality before the law of all men, Brian, who is out of the city. The meeting was cailed that the board passed that does not give equal rights | meet with the building committee and consider the plans and specifications prepared by Architect Brinton B.

Mr. Davis' proposition was then read. It was to furnish the plans and superintend the work on the building, estimated to cost \$28,650 for 2 per cent of the cost, or for 1% per cent additional should be super intend the construction.

A communication was read from a Cincinnati architect agreeing to furaish the plans for 3 per cent. of the ost of the building.

After a lengthy discussion, participated in by Trustees Brooks, Terrell, Byrd, Leake and Jacskon, and President Lang, the following motion. offered by Mr. Terrell, was adopted: "That the plans presented by Mr.

B. B. Davis be adopted, subject to any and all changes that this board may require without additional charge therefor by said Davis, and that when the specifications for this building are adopted by this board the said Davis is to be paid his two per cent, commission. Said Davis must execute a good and sufficient bond to be approved by this board in making himself famous by the gener- the sum of \$1,000 guaranteeing and osity with which he deals out par- protecting this board against all dons. A case is now before him, errors of every kind in said plans and cause of him and his work and also fully guaranteeing to this board that this building will and cost more than is to render assistance to the superintendent appointed by this board sufficient to enable said superintendeat to have building erected accord-

> The board adjourned. Wanted To rent two rooms for light bousekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, Address, B, care Sun.

resident of the city of Paducah and to a term of seven years. He was Telephone 26. E. E. Bell.



a good deal in his mind. Early this morning I heard him say: "What ar that was about the last really rationa remark he made.-Leslie's Popular Monthly.



Son-Ain't you going to let me fly Son-Then I guess [1] go around to

Dolph's and shoot marbles. Pather-You stay just where you are Do you suppose I want the neighbors to think I am flying a kite for my own amusement?-Chicago Tribune.

Her insults no longer I'll bear."
"How kind, Jack, but are you quite cer-



Ethel-You say Algy has been heart lessly deceived by a young woman. Did she lead him on to think that she loved

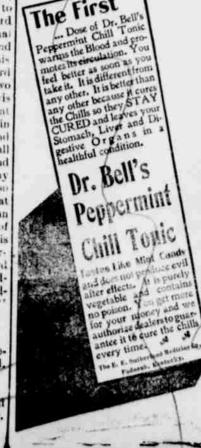
tieve that she didn't care a rap for himand then when he carelessly propose accepted him on the spot .- N. Y. Truth

An inconsistent Complainer. "It's tiresome," he remarked, cynical ly, "to see people getting so excited over and over again.

ly," ventured his wife. "Humph! I guess I ought to know what I'm talking about. I've seen every one that ever enme here since I was six years old."-Washington Star. All Bight at Times.

"Does your wife object to your play-ing poker?" Not when I win and she gets the winings."-Chicago Post.

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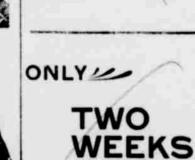
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will close at 20c. All 30c organdies will be closed at 23c; 20c wash goods go for 12 %c.

This sale will continue for a few lays only; so come early if you vant choice of bargains. Above juotations are only a few prices that will interest you. Call on us

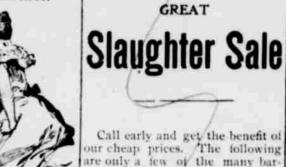
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